

Y not founded on blind trust

There is a certain danger in referring to BYU as the "Lord's University." We may do it to constantly reaffirm the school's mission and purpose, and at the same time, to absolve ourselves of the responsibility of contributing to the institution. In an August address, President Rex E. Lee defined the central mission of BYU. He said the school is an "integral part of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints" that creates a core of "well-trained young professionals ... with great faith who will provide tomorrow's leadership and role models."

He did not say, however, that BYU is the Lord's University.

It's unreasonable, foolish and perhaps lazy for people to view BYU as a divine entity. BYU shares similar policies and problems with other universities, even those who claim to be founded by divine revelation. The rules and honor codes at Liberty and Oral Roberts universities closely resemble BYU's. Notre Dame students returned to school this fall to major changes in school policy. Sound familiar to bike and insurance policies of summers past? And Baylor University is re-examining its relationship with its governing body and its affiliation with the Baptist church.

Rather than trusting blindly in the policies of the institution, students, faculty and Church members need to listen closely to those who direct the university and find ways to enhance BYU's unique mission as an integral part of the LDS Church.

This editorial is the opinion of *The Daily Universe* Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. *The Universe* Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

"ATTENDING THE LORD'S UNIVERSITY..."



Rules regulate lives of Liberty University students

Editor's note: The following column was written by the Opinion editor of Liberty University's newspaper. See related story on page 1.

What's wrong with this picture? It's Joe's 21st birthday, so his friends take him to the bar for his first "official" drink. After a few drinks and a few dances, they return to the dorm where Joe's girlfriend is waiting with a group of people for a surprise party. Although it's well past 1 a.m., everybody is wide awake and has a good time. Find the problem? Here's a hint: Joe is a Liberty University student.

The above scenario would have resulted in 59 reprimands being administered to Joe and his friends, nearly \$400 apiece in fines and two full expulsion penalties for each person. Such is the nature of the rules and regula-

tions at Liberty University, a Christian liberal arts school founded by the Rev. Jerry Falwell in 1971. LU has risen from an obscure Bible college to a Division I university in less than 20 years. While the school has evolved, the rules governing the students have remained firmly entrenched in Judeo-Christian morality.

There is no drinking age at Liberty; if you drink at all, you're out. There are no residence hall visiting hours for the opposite sex; if you're in the wrong dorm, you're out. And like Cinderella, all students must be back by midnight curfew, or the fairy godmother administrators reprimands.

The lifestyle dictated by the student handbook is a rigid one, and many students fail to uphold the standards. Many others grumble and complain about invasion of privacy and

violation of their "rights." Most students, however, recognize the uniqueness of the school and share the vision of its founder.

When Falwell started the school, he did so with the expressed purpose of "training young champions for Christ to go into the world and bring people to Jesus." Since its inception, thousands of students have passed through the classrooms at LU, and every one of them has been held accountable to the school's moral and ethical codes.

Nobody has to attend LU. Enrollment is a privilege, not a right. But for those who choose to attend, the rewards of success will be measured not only for a lifetime, but for eternity.

Douglas R. Dempsey,
Feature/Opinion Editor,
The Champion, Liberty University

Oral Roberts U strives to balance obedience to God, academic success

Editor's note: The following column was written by the editorials editor of the newspaper at Oral Roberts University. See related story on page 2.

In 1930 a group of Christians in Cambridge, Mass. desired to found a Christian university "to advance learning and perpetuate it to our posterity, dreading to leave an illiterate ministry to the churches when our present ministers shall lie in dust." Six years later, Harvard University was founded to fulfill this purpose.

"And the Lord said, 'Build me a university. Build it on the Holy Spirit and on my authority ... Raise up your students to hear my voice and to go to the uttermost parts of the Earth. Their works shall exceed yours and, in this, I am pleased.'"

These words are a part of the founding creed of Oral Roberts University. Some 25 years ago, another group of Christians obeyed God's voice and opened the school to train all of its students to be ministers of the Gospel in "every man's world." The words resemble the Harvard passage beyond coincidence to the extent that they cast an eerie light on the future of ORU.

There are two conclusions one could infer from the Harvard/ORU parallel. First is the prediction that ORU will someday fall to the

secularization that stopped Harvard from fulfilling its purpose. This is not likely for two reasons:

1. Harvard was founded under different circumstances. Religion and the Bible were a daily part of life in 1636. In 1963, the concept of a Christian university drew jeers and criticism from mainstream society.

2. Armed with the mistakes of the past, ORU has been constantly aware of the threat of secularization.

The second conclusion that ORU must leave its quest for world evangelism behind to achieve academic success would be wrong. ORU believes that the two realms, spirit and academics, are complementary, not hostile.

A Christian university can be easily sidetracked from its goal by practical or accommodating decisions. ORU has maintained the force of evangelism only through careful obedience to God's Word and constant introspection. To insure growth, the school must keep its eyes on God and examine every action. Only then one can easily say ORU will be raising up students to "hear His voice" when "our present ministries shall lie in the dust."

Mark A. Wells,
Editorials Editor,
The Oracle, Oral Roberts University

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VOL. 45 NO. 1

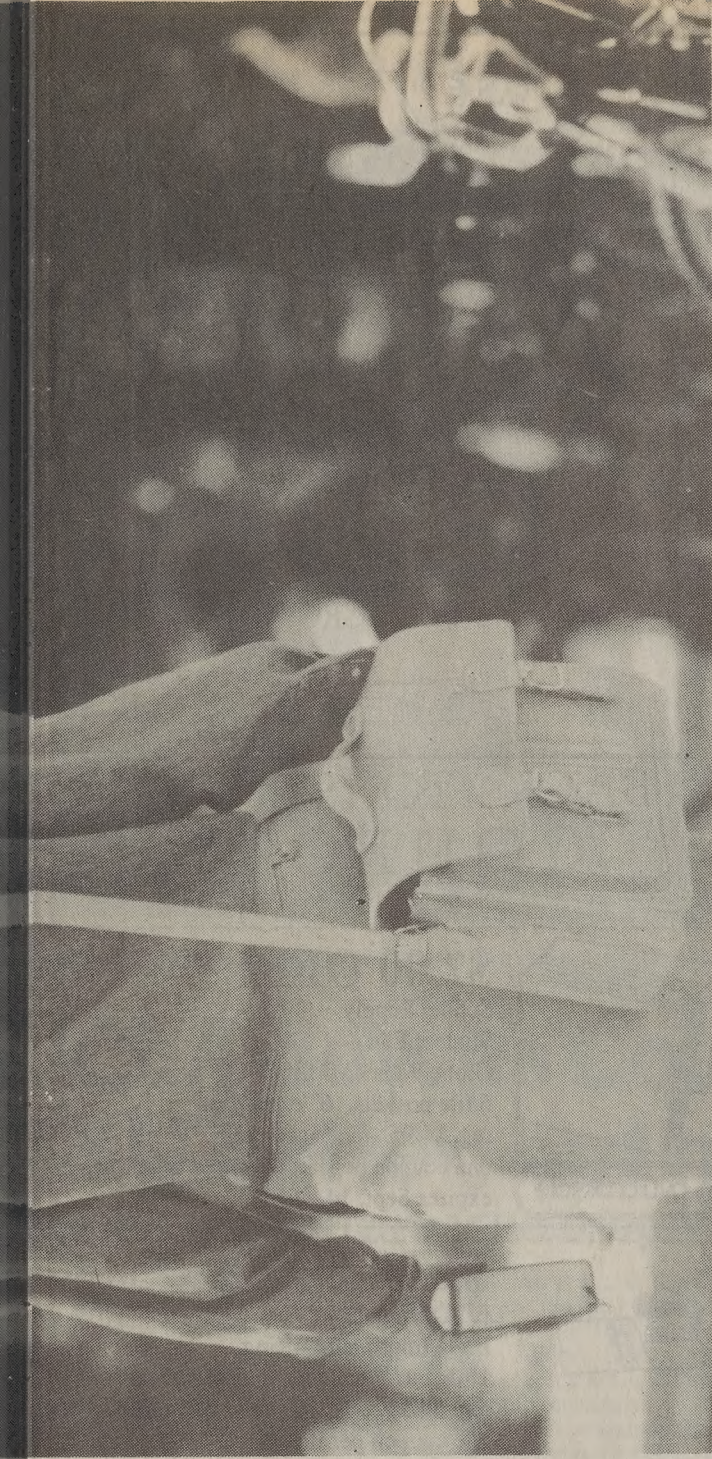


Photo illustration by Scott Niendorf
Students attending Christian universities must strike a balance between the Bible and the briefcase.

'The Lord's University'

By ERIC RUTAR
Monday Editor

Welcome to The Monday Edition.

The Monday Edition is a publication of The Daily Universe that offers readers an in-depth analysis of a specific issue, as well as the regular campus, city, lifestyle and sports features.

The Monday Edition allows the staff and students of The Daily Universe to make our campus publication more of a magazine and less of a newspaper, even if it is only for a day.

In the coming weeks, expect the unexpected; Issues that affect people who live thousands of miles from where you're standing right now may seem insignificant, but as the last few weeks have proven, miles aren't nearly as important as the humanity we share.

This particular issue is unique in several ways. First, all Monday Edition feature stories appearing on pages two, nine and ten, as well as most of the articles appearing on page one and the Opinion page, were written by students who don't attend BYU. It's the universities these students attend, however, that are the focus of this issue.

Falwell founded Liberty — a 'spiritual boot camp'

By JEFFREY A. COTA
Editor-in-Chief, The Champion, Liberty University

Since it was founded 20 years ago, Liberty has grown from a small Bible college with an enrollment of 148 to a university with an enrollment of 13,335 (including its internal and external programs.) In 1989, the "Richmond Times-Dispatch" declared Liberty the fastest-growing college in the state of Virginia. 45 majors and 42 concentrations are offered by two colleges and five schools, which are accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

"As Liberty University prepares to embark on a new decade of service, we thank God for the way He has brought us from a dream just 20 years ago to a world-class Christian university that is already making a difference across our nation and around the globe. Lynchburg, Va., population 70,000.

See LIBERTY on page 10

Bag the bottles, Notre Dame students told

By JOHN O'BRIEN
Accent Editor, The Observer, University of Notre Dame

Editor's note: The ideas expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Universe.

As the hot summer heat bears down on the men and women of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, one's thoughts turn to one thing: beer.

Once again, students returned to campus to find the alcohol policy has been changed. And in their attempt to minimize the importance of alcohol to stu-

See RULES on page 10

BYU is not so unique after all

By TRENTON K. RICKS
Editor

"We are distinctive among American universities because we are not only a good university, but also because we can combine our academic mission with a set of values that are unique to us. Literally

unique," BYU President Rex E. Lee said in his opening address of the 1991 Annual University Conference.

In one sense, our balancing act between spiritual and secular training is as unique as it sounds in President Lee's statement. In the same August 26 address, President Lee said, "Brigham Young University is an integral part of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

He later added, "Our goal is to blend technical traditional academic training with restored truth."

For many, this claim is undeniably unique to BYU. But how often do we think that our Christian values, honor codes and related rules and problems are just as unique? Probably too often.

According to a 1987 list of accredited U.S. senior colleges and universities, there are dozens of schools founded by or affiliated with churches or religious groups.

For example, at the University of Notre Dame, a private university in Indiana known for its affiliation with the Roman Catholic Church, students wrestled this past year with a revision of "du Lac"—the manual of student conduct.

Students at Baylor University, a Southern Baptist-affiliated university in Waco, Texas, fight the stereotype of being a student body made up entirely of conservative Republicans who aren't allowed to dance.

They are also in the middle of debates on whether a church-affiliated board of regents can adequately serve them.

At Liberty University, a Baptist-affiliated university in Lynchburg, Va., founded by the Rev. Jerry Falwell in 1971, students can be expelled for drinking alcoholic beverages, reprimanded for breaking curfews and are not allowed to visit members of the opposite sex in their dorm rooms.

And at Oral Roberts University, an Evangelical university in Tulsa, Okla., students have to sign a code of honor in which they waive their rights to drink alcohol and use tobacco.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Soviet shuffle altering U.S.- Mideast ties

WASHINGTON — When the Soviet Union was a communist superpower, the United States largely resisted its efforts to play a role in the Middle East. Now, U.S. policy makers are eager to reaffirm Moscow's involvement in the region.

But the unraveling of central authority in the Soviet Union raises questions about Moscow's influence among its Arab allies.

Some analysts contend the long Soviet involvement as sponsor of the Arab cause in the United Nations gives Moscow residual influence with those countries.

Graham Fuller, a former CIA official, said radical Arab states still look to the Soviet Union in the hope that it can still provide some balance against the influence of the United States.

In a recent article in Foreign Affairs quarterly, Fuller wrote that "even moderate Third World states recognize a regrettable loss of leverage with the United States due to the disappearance of a powerful Soviet counterbalance."

That disappearance also could impact Mideast peace prospects.

"The entire formula for the (Arab-Israeli) peace conference was predicated on Soviet cooperation," said John Steinbruner, director of foreign policy studies at the Brookings Institution.

For years, Moscow was the most powerful ally of the most militant Arab states. It provided them with a steady outpouring of military equipment.

At least 42 die in S. African fighting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Gunmen ambushed members of the Inkatha Freedom Party marching through a black township Sunday, setting off bloody factional fighting that left at least 42 people dead, police said.

About half the victims were slain as they marched to a rally in the Tokoza township, just southeast of Johannesburg, police said, in the country's worst single day of violence in many months.

Gunmen fired automatic weapons from a house as about 300 armed Inkatha supporters marched down a main road, said police spokesman Col. Frans Malherbe. At least 23 people were killed in Tokaza, officials said.

The township has been the site of repeated battles between the two leading black groups, the African National Congress and the Zulu-based Inkatha movement.

The shooting came six days before the scheduled signing of a peace accord between Inkatha, the ANC and the white-led government.

Macedonians favor secession, poll says

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Macedonians crowded into polling stations on Sunday to vote on independence for their poor region, and fighting flared again in Croatia after a one-day lull.

The renewed fighting came a day after the European Community opened a peace conference in the Netherlands attended by the leaders of Yugoslavia's federal government, the heads of the federation's six republics and the foreign ministers of the 12 EC nations.

Results were not expected before Tuesday on Macedonia's referendum. It asks voters whether the republic should declare independence, with an option to rejoin a looser Yugoslav alliance of sovereign states. Polls before the vote said Macedonians strongly favored the proposal.

Macedonia, the poorest area of Yugoslavia, would be the third republic to seek to leave the fragmenting federation.

The vote will be valid only if 51 percent of the republic's 1.4 million voters cast ballots. Of those voting, a 51 percent majority is needed for a mandate to work toward independence.

PLO may hold up Mideast conference

AMMAN, Jordan — Crown Prince Hassan said Sunday that a Middle East peace conference scheduled for next month could be delayed by the unresolved issue of Palestinian representation.

President Bush said last week that turmoil in the Soviet Union could delay the convening of the Arab-Israeli peace conference.

Hassan, younger brother of King Hussein and heir to the throne, said Palestinians were serious about participating in the peace process.

King Hussein has said that he is willing to form a joint delegation of Palestinian and Jordanian officials to attend peace talks with Israel, if the Palestine Liberation Organization accepts such a formula. Hussein said Jordanians will not speak on behalf of the Palestinians.

The PLO is considered by most Arabs as the voice of the world's 5 million Palestinians. Israel refuses to deal with the PLO, which it claims is a terrorist group.

Boards remind Soviets of communism

GYANGA, U.S.S.R. — The old way is dying hard on the back roads of Azerbaijan, where billboards still exhort people to work forever for Communism.

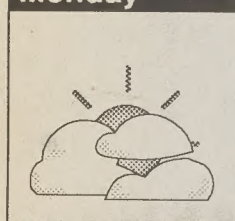
Azerbaijan, one of 10 Soviet republics that have declared independence, has made concessions to the eclipse of communism across the union. Russian has all but disappeared from public signs, a consequence of Soviet military intervention to quell pogroms against Christian Armenians in Baku in January 1990. But along the roads, the old symbols remain unchanged.

On one billboard, a strong-armed, smiling farm woman holds aloft grapes the size of Christmas tree bulbs. On another, a Soviet couple embraces under a slogan praising their dedication to the common cause. In the pink dawn, peasants trudged into vineyards and fields to work on land they don't own.

Near the border with Georgia, a huge wooden frame carries a hammer, a sickle, Lenin's profile and Azerbaijani words, which translate roughly: "Get with the program."

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Monday



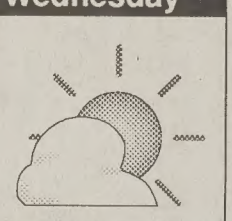
VARIABLE CLOUDINESS
Increasing clouds.
50% chance of rain.
South winds 15-20 mph.
Highs near 80.
Lows in low to mid 50's.

Tuesday



VARIABLE CLOUDINESS
50% chance of scattered afternoon thundershowers.
Highs near 80.
Lows in low to mid 50's.

Wednesday



FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY
Widely scattered thunderstorms.
Warming trend.
Highs near 80.
Lows in mid 50's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Thought of the Day:

"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."

Edward Bulwer-Lytton

ORU has strict rules

THE CODE OF HONOR
PLEDGE OF ORAL ROBERTS
UNIVERSITY

(Every student at ORU is required to sign this code.)

In signing the Code of Honor, I fully recognize that Oral Roberts University was founded to be and is committed to being a Christian religious ministry and that it offers a lifestyle of commitment to Jesus Christ of Nazareth as personal Savior and Lord—and as an integral part of its evangelical outreach. It is therefore my personal commitment to be a person of integrity in my attitude and respect for what Oral Roberts University is in its calling to be a Christian university.

1. I PLEDGE to apply myself wholeheartedly to my intellectual pursuits and to use the full powers of my mind for the glory of God.

2. I PLEDGE to grow in my spirit in developing my own relationship with God.

3. I PLEDGE to develop my body with sound health habits through the required aerobics program and participating in wholesome physical activities.

4. I PLEDGE to cultivate good relationships socially with others and to seek to love others as I love myself. I will not lie, I will not steal, I will not curse, I will not be a talebearer.

5. I PLEDGE to keep my total being under subjection from all immoral and illegal acts and habits,

whether on or off campus. To this end, I will not take any illegal drug, I will not commit illicit sexual acts, including homosexual behavior - I will not drink alcoholic beverages of any kind, I will not use tobacco, I will not engage in other behavior that is contrary to the regulations listed in the student handbook.

6. I PLEDGE to maintain an integrity of "openness" to God's claims on my life, and to do my utmost to know and follow His will for my life.

7. I PLEDGE to attend class, all required chapel services, and to attend the house of worship of my choice wherever God is honored and lifted up.

8. I PLEDGE to abide by the rules and regulations which may from time to time be adopted by the University Administration. I understand Oral Roberts University is a private school and I therefore have no vested rights in the governing of the school. I accept my attendance at ORU as a PRIVILEGE and NOT a right.... The University reserves the right to require the withdrawal of a student at any time if in the judgment of the President of the University or of the University Discipline Committee such action is deemed necessary to safeguard ORU's ideal of scholarship or the spiritual and moral atmosphere of it as a Christian university. I will keep the HONOR CODE carefully and prayerfully.

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BYU

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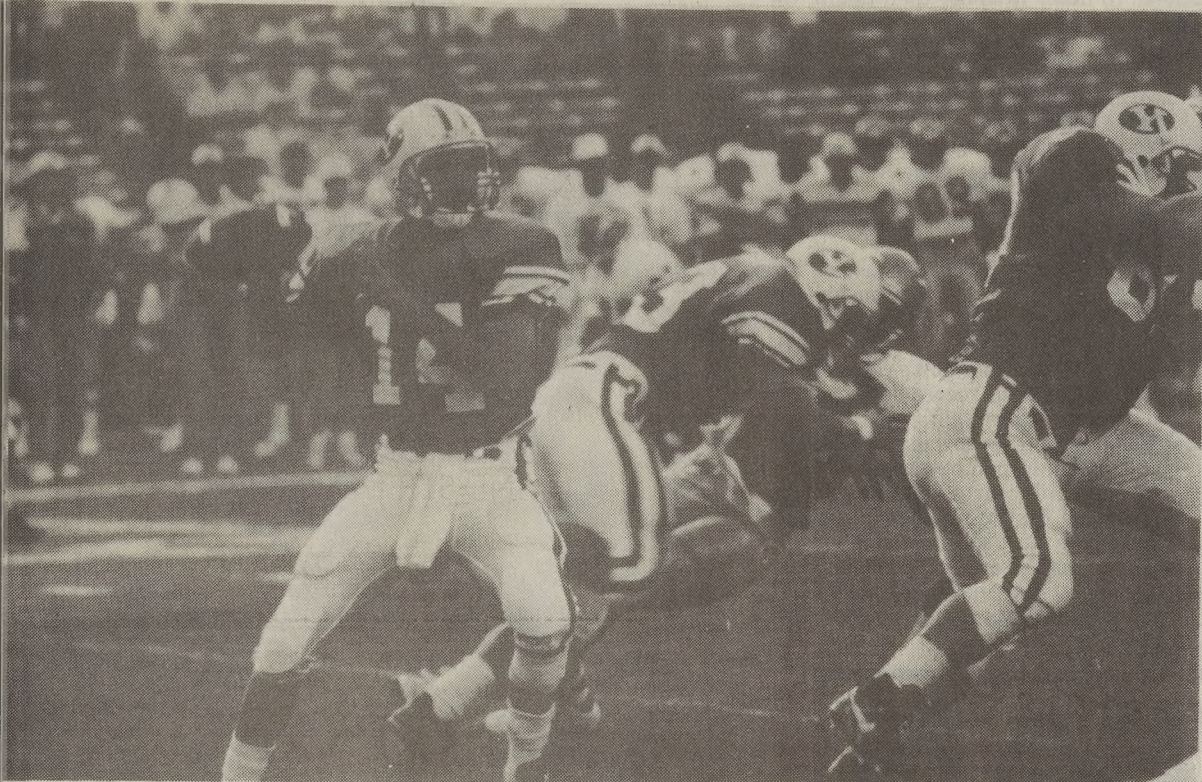
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SPORTS



Detmer, seen here against Florida State, is now the NCAA all-time career passing yards leader.

UCLA downs Cougars 27-23; Detmer better, but not enough

DAVID L. HANCOCK
Sports Editor

The BYU football team improved its performance of last week, but came up 17 yards short Saturday in a 23-27 loss to UCLA at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

On fourth-and-six, with the ball on the 17 yardline and less than two minutes between the Cougars and their first win of the season, BYU quarterback Ty Detmer threw the football into the end zone for an incompletion and turned the game back over to UCLA.

"Of course I was disappointed, I thought we could have won it," said BYU head coach LaVell Edwards. "We're still too inconsistent and we couldn't get the ball into the end zone."

Even with an 0-2 start this season, Edwards remains optimistic about the team and the rest of the year. "We should go 0-3 after our next game but we'll still progress and sometime soon we're going to be a good football team."

The Cougars continue their grueling schedule in two weeks with a road trip to face Penn State who crushed Cincinnati Saturday 81-0.

For Detmer, the loss spoiled another record-breaking performance. Detmer had his best passing game since winning the 1990 Heisman Trophy, by throwing for 377 yards on his way to becoming the NCAA all-time passing yards leader with 11,605 yards.

The record is a great accomplishment for our program and I'm proud to be a part of it," Detmer said.

"Everybody did their part to get the record — I'm just the one pulling the trigger," he said. "I wish it could have happened under better circumstances, though."

Detmer and company got off to a slow start against the Bruins with the first possession ending in an interception.

Brui sophomore quarterback

Tommy Maddox and the UCLA offense took the ball 61 yards on just three plays for the first score of the game. Junior split end Sean LaChapelle made the 20 yard reception for the touchdown.

The Cougars regained their poise in the second series by taking the ball to the UCLA 37-yard line but failed on three attempts to get the touchdown.

A Detmer pass to sophomore flanker Eric Drage was just out of the end zone, then a holding call negated a touchdown pass from Detmer to senior fullback Peter Tuipulotu. On a third try for a touchdown, Brad Clark dropped a pass on the one-yard line.

BYU settled for an Earl Kauffman field goal to make the score 7-3.

"We had all types of opportunities out there, but we just couldn't capitalize when we needed to," Edwards said. "We've got to overcome the mental mistakes."

The Bruins offense added another first-quarter touchdown when tailback Ricky Davis ran past the Cougars for a seven-yard score to cap off an 81-yard drive.

The Cougars put seven more points on the board before halftime when Tuipulotu took the ball in from one yard out.

With one minute left in the half, Detmer connected with junior split end Micah Matsuzaki on a five yard pass to give the Heisman winner the record at 11,428 yards.

During halftime, with UCLA up 20-10, BYU defensive captain Rocky Biegel told the Cougar defense it was time to get tough and play to win.

"We're aiming for a defense that can shut some people down," Biegel said. "I just told our guys that a defense that gives up a lot of points isn't going to win any football games for you."

The Cougar defense started the second half with a fury when senior defensive back Ervin Lee intercepted Maddox on the first play of the half.

BYU capitalized on the turnover when Detmer connected with sopho-

more flanker Bryce Doman on a 19-yard touchdown pass.

"Maddox is a good quarterback, but he gets rattled when you get in his face," Biegel said.

"He's not the quarterback he thinks he is."

Maddox finished the game with 263 yards and was sacked twice.

"My hat is off to BYU, they're a tough football team," Maddox said.

"They're probably the hardest hitting team in the nation."

The final BYU points came on a Detmer pass to Drage, putting BYU on top for the first time 23-20.

But UCLA answered back the next series with a touchdown of its own to make the final score 27-23.

"I thought BYU would give us everything we could handle and they did," said UCLA head coach Terry Donahue.

The Cougars have a bye week before facing Penn State and then returning for their home season opener against the Air Force Academy.

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Men's soccer team splits season openers

By GREG J. FEATHERSTONE
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's soccer team, in its 1991 home opener, split two games at the Kickoff Classic over the weekend.

The Cougars opened against No. 18-ranked University of California at Davis, losing 2-0 after a series of late scoring drives by UC-Davis in the second half.

The following night BYU rebounded with a solid 2-0 victory over Pacific Lutheran University.

The scoring started with a pass from Greg Christensen to Corey Cuvelier at the top of the penalty area. Cuvelier cracked the shot over the outstretched hands of the goalkeeper into the upper corner of the net.

The second goal came off the head of John Allred from a free kick outside PLU's penalty area.

PLU started a late drive in the

second half that was foiled by the defensive play of goalkeeper Brent Heckel.

"Coach (Dave) Woolley emphasized that we needed to take advantage of our scoring opportunities, which we improved on in the second game," Cuvelier said.

The Soccercats' next home game is Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Haws Field against California State Stanislaus.

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UCLA	14	6	0	7	—	27

	BYU	FSU
First Downs	21	24
Rushes-yards	32-57	42-170
Passing	377	263
Total Yards	434	433
Penalties	10-92	4-43
Time of Possession	33:08	26:52

	BYU	FSU
Rushing	Atuaia 7-35 Tuipulotu 13-25	Williams 13-132 Davis 6-22
Passing	Detmer 29-46-2-377	Maddox 16-24-2-263
Receiving	Doman 3-71 Charlton 4-74 Milli 2-62	Richardson 6-87 LaChapelle 5-93 Adams 1-43

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BYU spikers lose 1st game of '91 season

By CELESTE K. FITZHUGH
Universe Sports Writer

The No. 9-ranked BYU women's volleyball team returned from the Trudy's VolleyFest in Austin, Texas, Saturday with their first loss of the season, at the hands of No. 7-ranked University of Texas 15-11, 16-17, 15-10, 15-1.

"Texas has a fine team and they were really fired up because they lost to Pepperdine," said BYU head coach Elaine Michaelis.

Sophomore Carol Schumann went down with a knee injury in the first game, forcing the Cougars to go with an unfamiliar offense.

"I was pleased with the way we handled the different positions in the second game. But the young players just got confused on offense with the different positions," Michaelis said.

Junior Shannan Egbert, who recorded 11 kills and three blocks in the tournament, was named to her second straight All-Tournament team.

The Cougars handled No. 14-ranked Ohio State Friday 15-11, 15-2, 13-15, 15-7 and Pepperdine on Thursday in the round-robin tournament.

"We put a lot of pressure on their (OSU) hitters with our serving and blocking," said Michaelis. "We're beginning to come together as a team now. There's great support from everyone."

The Cougars play at home for the first time this season when they host Boise State and Arizona State in a round-robin tournament Friday and Saturday.

Edberg aces his way to Open title

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Only a squadron of planes rumbling over the stadium could have rattled Stefan Edberg, who once hated the U.S. Open because of its noise and distractions.

But in the end, there was nothing but silent skies and total respect for him as he captured his first Open title, beating Jim Courier 6-2, 6-4, 6-0 on Sunday in the most lopsided final since 1986.

Edberg had Courier ducking in self-defense from serves and smashes, talking to himself about drop volleys he couldn't reach, staring at the ground after lobs that drifted over his head.

Playing elegant, nearly flawless tennis, Edberg allowed the best of the young Americans, the conqueror of Jimmy Connors, only nine points in the last set.

Edberg became the first player in the Open era since 1968 and the second in U.S. history to win the title the

year after losing in the first round. A year ago, he was knocked out by Alexander Volkov.

"I've been pummeled before, but that's the worst beating I've taken this year," Courier said.

Back to No. 1 in the world and \$400,000 richer, Edberg set the pattern early as he pushed Courier through seven deuces and five break points before finally breaking him in the third game of the match.

It also revealed Courier's weaknesses — a failure to pass Edberg, a tendency to make mistakes and the absence of a serve big enough to pressure Edberg.

Edberg won an amazingly high 84 percent of the time when he got his first serve in and didn't seem bothered by several foot faults.

Courier managed only three break points against Edberg in the entire match.

Edberg broke Courier for the second time in the seventh game of the opening set, flicking a beautifully disguised forehand lob over the stunned American's

head to make it 30-30, then taking the next two points on Courier's errors.

No Open final had been as one-sided as this 2-hour, 2-minute match since Ivan Lendl beat Miloslav Mecir 6-4, 6-2, 6-0 five years ago.

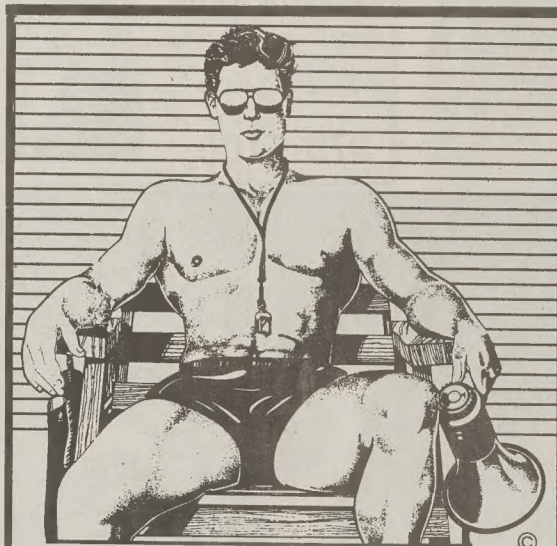
This had been a tournament of brilliant comebacks from the start, when Connors fought back from two sets down to beat Patrick McEnroe in the first round.

Edberg had called Connors "Mr. Open" for the way the 39-year-old captured the crowds and battled into the semifinals.

"Fifty years from now, you're going to look down in the record books and see my name," Edberg said.

Edberg said he always believed he could win the Open because he likes to play on hard courts, but he still regarded the first of his two Wimbledon titles as the most special to him.

In women's action, Monica Seles cruised past Martina Navratilova 7-6 (7-1), 6-1 Saturday to win her first U.S. Open tournament.



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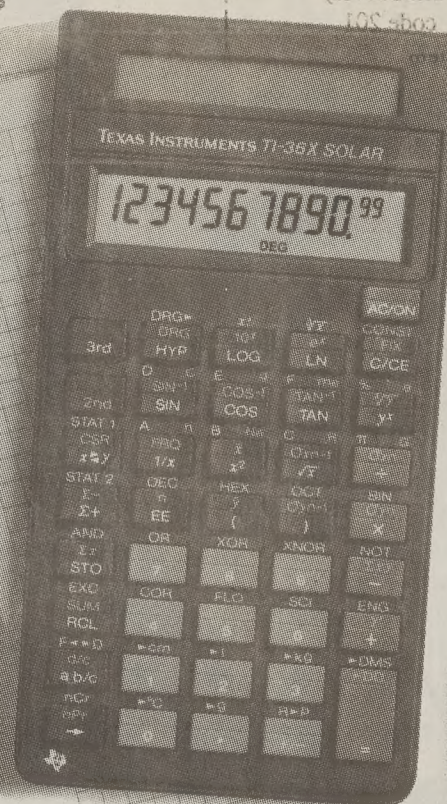
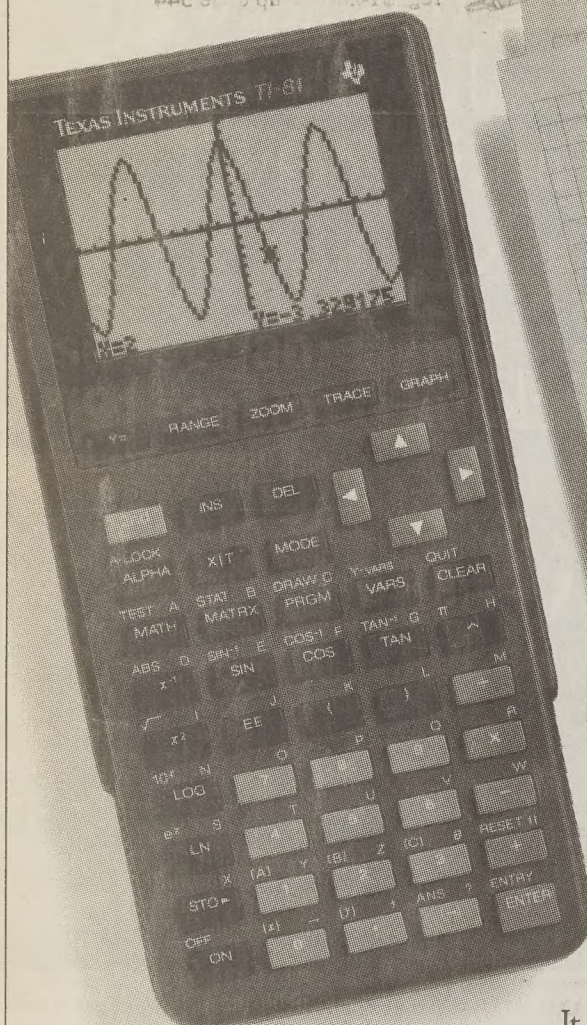
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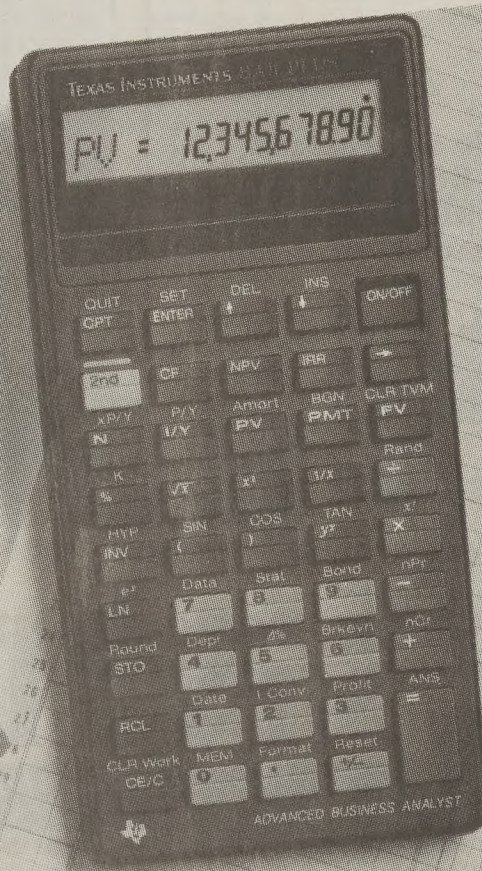
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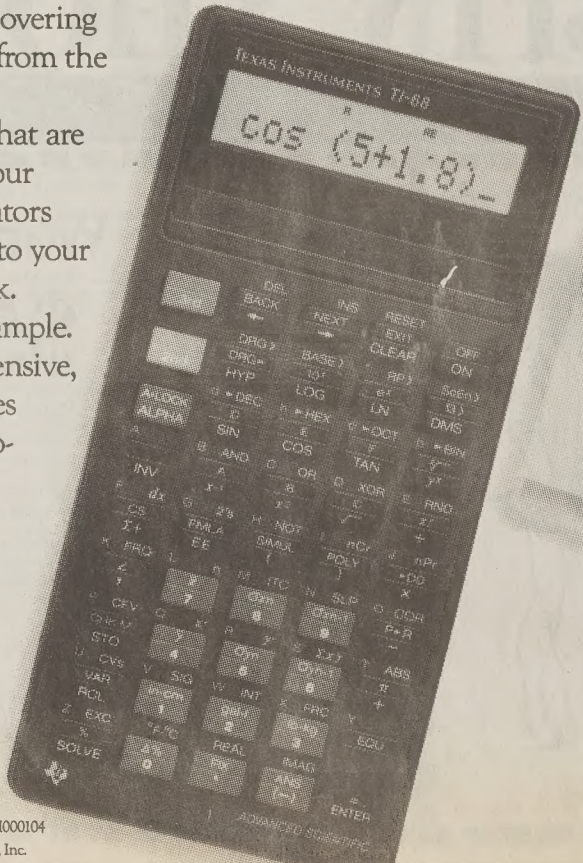
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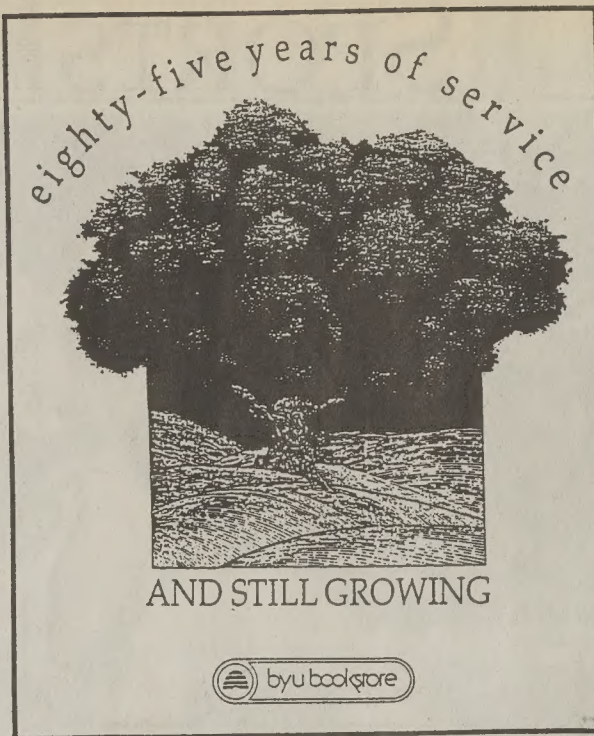
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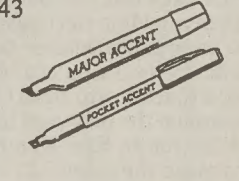
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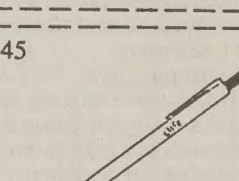
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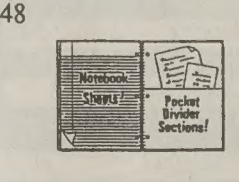
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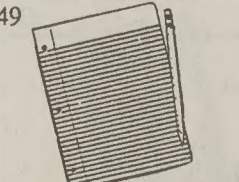
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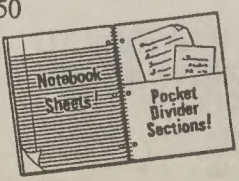
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LIFESTYLE



Universe photo by James J. Walker

Volunteers at the 1991 SLC Greek Festival prepare the Greek dish souvlaki assembly line-style. The festival took place last weekend.

Greek culture bound by food, language

By ALLISON M. HAWES
Universe Staff Writer

Thousands of feta cheese-filled triangles and 65,000 pounds of souvlakia meat are just a couple of the ingredients that make up what former governor Scott Matheson once called Utah's largest cultural event.

The Greek Festival celebrated its 10th year Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Hellenic Memorial Cultural Center and Holy Trinity Cathedral in Salt Lake City with food, dancing and crafts.

Even though the crowd may have come to sample some of the 30 homemade authentic Grecian food items or to join in on traditional dancing, the festival may be the cement that keeps Salt Lake's Greek community together.

Kris Liacopoulos, who has participated in the event since 1975 (when it was just a bazaar in the Greek community), said the festival keeps the Greek culture in Salt Lake alive. "The Greeks celebrate. By actually having something where the heritage and culture are performed keeps it popular," he said.

"We've gotten good at it," Liacopoulos said. The Greek Festival had its beginnings as a bazaar for the Salt Lake Greek community.

The money from the bazaar was used to add a room to the cultural center. Madge Condos, a volunteer at a festival staffed entirely of volunteers, said the addition to the center came slowly. "Each year we would add a little bit more. One year it was a tent; the next there was no roof."

Now the money from the festival goes to charities and groups within the Greek Orthodox community.

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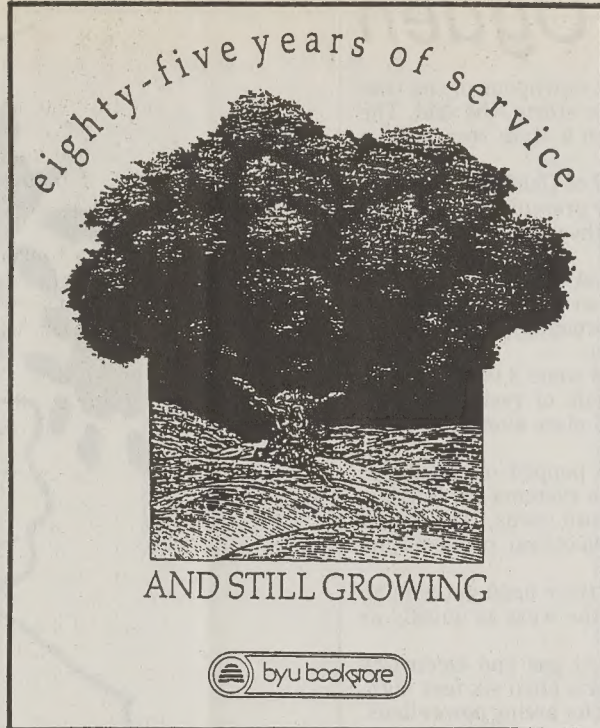
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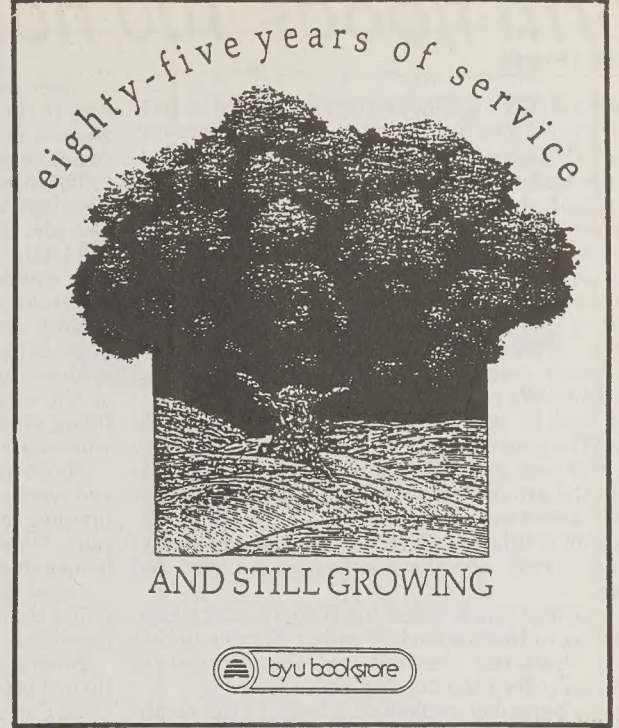
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Storm floods 100 homes in Ogden

Associated Press

NORTH OGDEN — Floodwaters continued to pour out of the canyons into North Ogden, where a three-day "super storm" flooded about 100 homes, officials said.

Inspectors said several homes were destroyed. Some residents reported water as deep as 6 feet, North Ogden Mayor Bruce Dursteler said Sunday. Rushing water twisted one home two feet off its foundation, he said.

Officials estimate that 1.5 inches of rain fell in Orem during the weekend. "The normal for the whole month of September is 1.3," said Ken Hults, dispatcher for Orem's Dept. of Public Safety.

"We've had a real deluge come off the mountain," Dursteler said. "We're in kind of a pocket here."

A great deal of debris-laden water washed off the mountains. The ground is alluvium, or composed of clay and sand, that was gradually deposited by moving water. "When the ground gets saturated, the ground just sloughs off," Dursteler said.

Several minor injuries were reported in the city of 12,000, and a rash of calls occupied patrolmen and paramedics.

A flood warning was in effect for Weber County Sunday, according to the National Weather Service in Salt Lake City. Scattered showers and thundershowers were expected to feed the floodwaters.

A mudslide Saturday swallowed a home in the north-eastern section of the city, trapping a family inside, the Weber County Sheriff's Office said.

Rescuers broke in through the front door. They estimated the mud was 6 feet deep and 60 feet wide.

The city received about 6 inches of rain by late Saturday, much of it between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m., said National Weather Service meteorologist William Alder.

Alder said it may be the worst downpour of the century in the area. "It's been a super storm," he said. The amount of rainfall may have been a state record for a two-hour period, he said.

The storm spun out of the Gulf of California, crossed Arizona and got sucked into a low pressure system over Nevada. It was spending itself in the mountains of northern Utah, Alder said.

A command post was set up at a fire station, and Dursteler sought emergency services from Weber County and Ogden. Rescuers brought in pumps and buckets to bail water out of homes.

More than 300 volunteers filled some 3,000 sandbags at the city's gravel pit. Hundreds of residents were filling sandbags to line canals and place along basement windows.

Storm drains swelled. Covers popped off manholes and were swept away. "The drain systems are full. It's jumping out of the channel and onto lawns," the mayor said. "We're concerned about electrical problems on homes that are flooded."

Canal companies have opened their head gates in an effort to move the water out to the west as quickly as possible.

Emergency supervisors ordered gas and electricity turned off in one area where debris piled six feet high. Utah Power & Light crews looked for arcing power lines. Families with flooded basements were asked to switch off their electrical power to avoid short-circuits and fires.

In Orem, Hults said, a trench was gouged out of the middle of a road in the city's Heather Ridge area. US WEST had dug the trench, dropped cables, and filled it temporarily for the weekend. But rain washed away the dirt.

United Order's time not ripe, Skousen tells study group

By CHAD G. DAYBELL
Assistant City Editor

Although members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will someday be asked to give their material possessions to the Lord and follow the Law of Consecration, the time has not yet come, said a guest speaker at the American Study Group's quarterly liberty lecture.

Cleon Skousen, a noted scholar on religious subjects, told a near-capacity audience at Orem High School on Saturday that LDS Church members should be striving to fulfill their callings and stewardships to become better people. He warned, however, that people should not try to implement the law until the Lord instructs the president of the Church to begin the program.

"According to the Doctrine and Covenants, we are forbidden to live it yet, or even try," Skousen said.

He noted how early members of the Church had tried to live the Law of Consecration, but the program "fell flat" due to selfishness and greed among the members.

Skousen explained the Law of Consecration will involve members giving all material possessions to the Lord through one's bishop. The bishop then redistributes the possessions according to the needs of those under his direction. The goal is to eliminate crime and poverty among the people, he said.

"Those who participate in such a system will have to be a very righteous people," Skousen said. He said the people of King Benjamin in the Book of Mormon, Another Testimony of Jesus Christ, were such a people, with leaders who didn't seek compensation for their service on behalf of the people. "Wouldn't it be interesting if someone ran for President or Congress in our day without asking for compensation?" Skousen asked.

Skousen concluded his speech by showing how the LDS Church is moving forward, with the gospel being preached to nearly all the world. Church membership is growing, he said, due to the faithfulness of the members who follow the leaders of the Church.

"Follow God's leaders; they are

carefully chosen by the Lord," Skousen said. "Some (members) demand that (LDS Church General Authorities) be like Jeremiah of old, preaching fire and brimstone, but that isn't their calling. They are called to go forth in a spirit of love, compassion and forgiveness."



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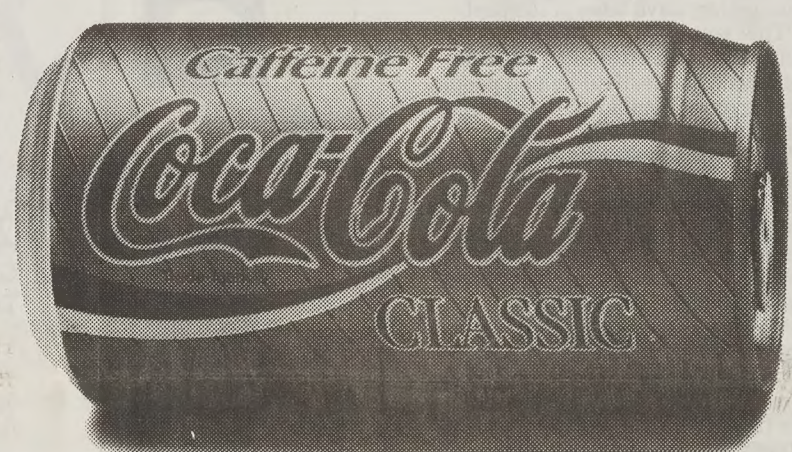
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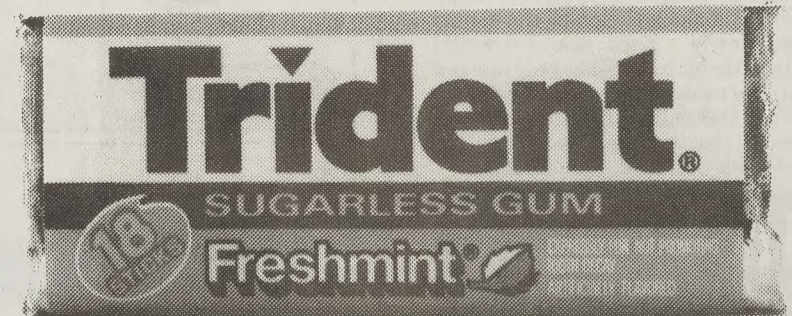
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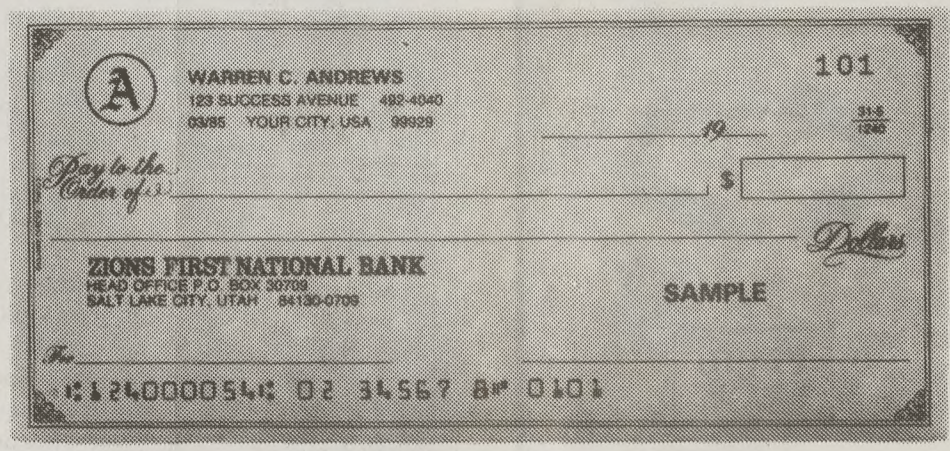
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Pres. Lee will speak about environment at Devotional

By GEOFFREY M. THATCHER
Senior Reporter

Tuesday's opening Devotional assembly will begin another school year at BYU's traditional Devotionals and Forums.

President Rex E. Lee and Sister Patricia Lee will address students in the Marriott Center on the environment, the environment and education at BYU.

Last year, an average of 7,509 students attended Devotionals, but has increased consistently for the last three years from an average attendance of 10,720 in 1988-89.

Before the 1986-87 school year began, the Jeffrey R. Holland administration made changes in the Devotional and Forum program to increase attendance.

Holland cut back Devotionals to a semester, changed the time to 8 a.m. and closed all non-essential offices on campus to increase attendance at the assemblies. This policy is in place under the Lee administration, and new students will find they can't check out a book or buy a salad between 10:45 and noon on Devotional and Forum days.

Holland said the changes were implemented because BYU has a strong interest in carefully chosen and well-planned university experiences.

That sentiment was echoed in a campus memorandum from President Lee in August announcing this year's assemblies. "Forums and Devotionals are the only meaningful opportunity to have to participate in shared public events that give the University a sense of community."

In the memo, President Lee asked the community to consider putting the Devotional and Forum schedule in their syllabuses and asked them to encourage students to attend the assemblies.

BYU Public Communications Director, Paul Richards, said one of the reasons attendance has dropped may be because of the increased television coverage of General Conference. He said students are associated with General Authorities before they even arrive at BYU.

Richards said the driving force behind Devotionals and Forums is to give people a sense of community and meaning that can't be attained in an athletic setting.

The Devotionals and Forums are broadcast live on KBYU-FM and KBYU-TV. Tuesday's Devotional will also be broadcast through the campus music systems, according to the Audio Visual Services office.

This means students in the Wilkinson Center and other buildings on campus will be able to listen to Tuesday's Devotional.

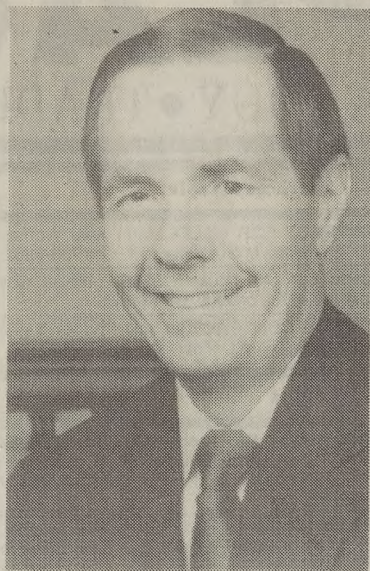
However, the Devotional will not be broadcast in the ELWC Stepdown Center. Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Wayne Herlin, said Devotionals will not be broadcast on campus television to encourage students to attend Devotional in the Marriott Center. He said this policy started under the Lee administration.

Devotionals and Forums have been a part of BYU since the days of Karl G. Maeser when the school had short Devotionals every day.

Later, as enrollment increased, the larger weekly assemblies replaced the daily Devotionals.

In the 1950s, BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson expanded the Devotionals and Forums to three assemblies a week.

At that time, students met in the newly completed Smith Fieldhouse. Meetings alternated between Devotionals featuring leaders from The



PRESIDENT LEE

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, prominent national speakers and an assembly where students provided the program.

In the 1970s, with enrollment passing the 20,000 mark, President Dallin H. Oaks changed the Devotional and Forum assemblies to a schedule of every other week.

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CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals	32 Resorts
02 Lost & Found	33 Investments
03 Instruction & Training	34 Miscellaneous for Sale
04 Special Notices	35 Miscellaneous for Rent
05 Insurance Agencies	36 Wanted to Buy
06 Special Offers	37 Holiday Shopping
07 Help Wanted	38 Diamonds for Sale
08 Sales Help Wanted	39 Garden Produce
09 Business Opportunity	40 Garage Sales
10 Businesses for Sale	41 Furniture
11 Diet & Nutrition	42 Computer & Video
12 Service Directory	43 Cameras-Photo Equip.
13 Contracts Wanted	44 Musical Instruments
14 Contracts for Sale	45 Elec. Appliances
15 Condos	46 TV & Stereo
16 Rooms for Rent	47 Sporting Goods
17 Roommates Wanted	48 Skis & Accessories
18 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent	49 Bikes & Motorcycles
19 Furn. Apts. for Rent	50 Auto Parts & Supplies
20 Couples Housing	51 Travel-Transportation
21 Houses for Rent	52 Trucks & Trailers
22 Single's House Rentals	53 Used Cars
23 Homes for Sale	
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Notre Dame says no to open liquor

MONICA YANT
Staff Editor, The Observer,
Notre Dame University

Several areas of change were implemented this summer in du Lac (the residence hall of student conduct at Notre Dame), most notably the inclusion of a new alcohol policy and a discriminatory harassment policy.

The alcohol policy, formally implemented in 1984, was modified in response to what the university viewed as a problem of "large quantities of alcohol" being openly transported on campus, according to William Kirk, assistant vice president for Residence Life.

The new provision in du Lac states that those of legal age may only possess or transport in any public area of campus an amount of alcohol which is consistent with the concept of responsible individual consumption.

When a student of legal age is transporting alcohol, the alcohol must be in a closed container with "suitable labeling," defined by du Lac as a label on the box.

The change also states that "alcohol will not be provided for those who are underage." Du Lac defines "provide" as selling, lending, giving, exchanging, bartering or furnishing in "any

underage students, the provision in du Lac regarding transportation remains the same, stating that an underage person may possess or transport alcoholic beverages in any public area of campus."

Enforcement of the policy will vary from case to case, Kirk said. While he noted it is "not common" that campus security will randomly stop students transporting alcohol to check for ID's, he said that students with large quantities will be stopped "regardless of

the key words of the transportation provision seem to be "responsible individual consumption," he admitted the phrase is not completely clear. He noted that rectors, residence assistants and security officers may all have different ideas about what the average individual would claim as an amount equal to responsible consumption.

But, he said, "anything short of a dry campus leaves a gray area." Kirk stressed the change is simply a clarification of the overall alcohol policy. "There's no hidden agenda," he said, "no grand scheme or anything."

Kirk said the change reflects the Office of the University's opinion that an alcohol policy promoting responsible drinking is preferable to a dry campus.

The purpose of the policy is twofold, Kirk said. First, the portion of the policy that states that possession of alcohol is illegal.

Second, Kirk said the rule aimed at responsible drinkers will promote a more responsible and responsible attitude toward alcohol consumption.

Kirk said more than 50 percent of the incidents reported to Residence Life involve alcohol, including rapes and sexual assaults.

"You attack so many more problems when you attack alcohol abuse," he said.

The changes to du Lac are in effect for the 1993. Kirk said there is a "transitionary period" of two years, although additional changes could be made before then if a particular policy appeared to be failing.

The second area of change to du Lac is the adoption of a discriminatory harassment policy that had been formally approved in April by the Academic Council. The policy is intended to complement existing rules and regulations.

The policy states the university owes an obligation to the intrinsic value of all human beings, and "is committed to a full, peaceable participation of all members in the educational environment it fosters."

The policy defines harassment as any physical conduct intentionally causing injury to the person or property of another or any intentional act of such conduct.

The university, however, remains committed to the free expression and advocacy of ideas, according to du Lac. "For this reason, cases of verbal harassment are defined here with great caution."

According to du Lac, harassment includes any hostile, intentional and persistent badgering, addressed directly at an individual, or small group of others, which is intended to intimidate its victim from any university activity, or any verbal attack intended to provoke a victim to immediate physical reaction.

The policy further defines discriminatory harassment as any of the above that "is accompanied by intentionally demeaning expressions concerning the race, sex, religion, sexual orientation or national origin of the victim(s)."

All types of discriminatory harassment are prohibited by the policy, and students are encouraged by du Lac to report any allegations of such behavior to university authorities as follows:

• If the incident occurs between students in the residence halls, du Lac recommends reporting it first to the Rector, who may later refer it to the Office of Residence Life.

• Incidents of discriminatory harassment occurring between students outside the residence hall, or by a student and a faculty member, are to be reported to the Office of Residence Life.

• If the incident involves a faculty member, it should be reported to the chair of the academic department, or in cases involving the chair, to the dean of the college.

Incidents of alleged discriminatory harassment by a staff member are to be reported to the Director of Human Resources.

Incidents involving an administrator should be handled by the appropriate superior officer of the person involved.

The policy also provides for a university ombudsperson, selected by the president, to help any complainant handle the matter formally or informally.

A new section added to du Lac involves support services for victims of rape and sexual assault.

The section states that the university is committed to confidentiality in

cases of sexual assault. Furthermore, the university is dedicated to honoring "the victim's choices regarding additional reporting and follow-up." Several avenues of support are detailed in du Lac, including the following:

• Pastoral support at Campus Ministry and through hall staffs.

• Medical services at local hospitals and University Health Services.

• Counseling services at University Counseling Center.

• Disciplinary options through the Office of Residence Life.

• Rape crisis agency services through Sex Offense Services (S.O.S.).

Incidents of alleged discriminatory harassment by a staff member are to be reported to the Director of Human Resources.

Incidents involving an administrator should be handled by the appropriate superior officer of the person involved.

The policy also provides for a university ombudsperson, selected by the president, to help any complainant handle the matter formally or informally.

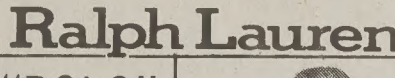
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Who is this Maslow man and what do his so-called "needs" have to do with me?

I need to come up with a car by the weekend!

Put that in your hierarchy. I just have to win that convertible. That's all. I've never won anything before.

Except for the Bundt Cake in cub scouts. It's a brand-spankin' new GEO METRO —

Red, topless, fast

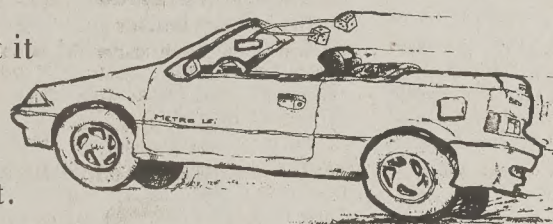
and I've come to believe it's rightfully mine.

There's got to be something I can do to tilt the odds.

I'd date Maslow if I thought it would help. Course, I'd dump him after dinner. I'm obsessing now. Think about something else.

Personalized license plates would be nice. Although studlicious is probably taken.

I wonder if Mom and Dad will like me better with a Geo Metro? They'll certainly



like the fact that it got me to open a checking account.

Dad will want to know if I get free checks, if I have a **VISA** card, if I have ATM access, and if the account stays open during the summer. I'll respond with a resounding "yes."

Mom, on the other hand, will want to know what's on my checks — little desert vistas or scenes from the Donner Party?



"Now class, who can summarize Maslow's hierarchy of needs? Anyone?"

I'll tell her that's personal. Let's just pray this whole open-a-student-checking-account-and-enter-to-win-a-Geo** thing actually gets me the car.

I'm obsessing again. If I win, I win. If I lose, I just become more dysfunctional.



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BYU FOOD SERVICES

Democrats despised in Texas

By DAVID BESHEAR
Student Body President, The Lariat,
Baylor University

Editor's note: The ideas expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of The Daily Universe.

As a quick review for those of you who are knowledgeable about our campus and as a public service for those who have more recently arrived on campus, I would like to alert you to several little-known facts:

- Democrats have been sighted on campus.
- Accelerating for liberals will be frowned upon.
- Some Baylor students enjoy dancing.
- Even fewer mind their own business.
- Evolution 1301 is NOT a Baylor Religion course, despite what some members of a certain convention assert.

Well, they are a bit simplified, but you get the idea. On a more serious note — as we all have just begun another year of school — I would like to give you an idea of some of the events that may

occur in your next weeks here. (A special rating system is included for your reading pleasure.)

First Week of Classes: B +

For the vast majority of you this should have already occurred. If you have not yet attended class, just tell your professors that you got lost in the financial settlement lines. For freshmen and transfer students: Although your first week was probably not quite as intellectually stimulating as Welcome Week, I still encourage your continued attendance.

First Smiling Professor: D +

- All professors who smile:
- a. Are obviously not paying tuition.
 - b. Do not have tenure yet.
 - c. Are closet Democrats.
 - d. Have a grading scale in which an "A" is 97-100.
 - e. All of the above.

Second Week of Classes: C

The ecstasy of being in school again has probably worn off by now, and most of you will still be thinking about how great your Labor Day Weekend was and that we should take every Monday off. Some blond freshman females in courses with some tenured professors have been known to get away

with saying they thought every Monday was a holiday.

First "All-nighter": C

If you must stay up and study all night, make sure you set your alarm first. Strangely enough, some professors just don't accept "I accidentally overslept," excuses. Your first all-nighter is usually followed by your:

First Exam: F

This is the point in the semester when you may wake up to the fact that summer is indeed over and you must now work like a Texas DPS officer with a radar gun over Labor Day Weekend in order to catch up.

Homecoming: A

This is a time when alumni come back to campus to flagrantly violate the parking regulation and park with impunity in spaces marked "NO PARKING." This year it is rumored that a group of rock musicians will take over the bell tower to render a rousing version of "Stairway to Heaven."

This concludes this lighthearted preview of the coming semester.

Baylor fights to maintain identity

By BRAD SCOTT
Reporter, The Lariat,
Baylor University

Two different affiliation proposals between Baylor and the Baptist General Convention of Texas are among the issues to be discussed and voted on at the BGCT's annual meeting on November 12 and 13.

One proposal, put forth by the Baylor Board of Regents, allows the BGCT to elect 25 percent of the regents. The other, proposed by Robert Naylor and endorsed by the Executive Board of the BGCT, would allow the BGCT to elect 75 percent of the regents, and would also require a 90 percent majority of the regents for any future changes.

The relationship between Baylor and BGCT has been strained since September 1990, when the Baylor Board of Trustees amended the university charter to transfer control of Baylor from the 48-member Board of Trustees, elected by the BGCT, to a 24-member Board of Regents.

According to the amended charter, 25 percent of the regents are to be elected by the BGCT, and 75 percent by the regents themselves.

In November, Robert Naylor, chairman of the BGCT committee studying the charter change, put forth the proposal at the annual meeting of the BGCT.

"The regents viewed this proposal as unacceptable because it would have drawn Baylor back into a political fray from which we were freed by the Board's historic action," said university president Herbert H. Reynolds.

"Further, Texas law provides for amending non-profit corporation charters by a simple majority vote of the directors in office, so it was felt that we could not honestly agree to another standard—a 90 percent majority vote—if it's contrary to state law."

The Baylor Board of Regents on May 3 proposed an affiliation agreement between Baylor and the BGCT which allows the BGCT to directly

elect 25 percent of the Board of regents, as per the amended charter.

The Executive Board of the BGCT on June 11 rejected the proposal and voted instead to accept the Naylor Committee report.

"Baylor still has an affiliation agreement proposal before the state convention," said Michael Bishop, Baylor's vice president of communication, "and if they don't get around to acting on it in an affirmative manner before the state convention, then we'll see to it that it's brought up on the floor of the convention. We expect it to pass, because the convention is going to be held in our home court."

The convention is to be held in the Ferrell Special Events Center in Waco.

"Baylor has introduced more pastors, more missionaries and more lay leadership than any other Baptist university," Bishop said. "It's a very strong presence, not only in Texas, but in the Southern Baptist Convention, and we're going to ask all Baylor friends to come down to the convention. It'll be like a second Homecoming. And we're going to ask the convention to reaffirm its association with Baylor. We expect that to happen."

If it does happen, \$6 million in escrowed funds, originally budgeted for Baylor, may be released, Bishop said.

"If the convention accepts our affiliation agreement, then the next logical step would be for them to release our funds. There'll be a motion from the floor, supported by Baylor, that that will be done."

Outright attempts to regain control of Baylor through lawsuits are unlikely, according to Bishop.

"Baylor operates under an independent charter granted first by the Republic of Texas, renewed by the State of Texas. The fundamentalists have looked this up, down and sideways, and they know they can't sustain a legal challenge," Bishop said.

"The Baptist convention has our proposal for affiliation and they've got between now and November to accept it," Bishop said.

RULES

Continued from page 1

dents' social lives, the people responsible for revising du Lac have once again brought the subject of alcohol to the forefront of everybody's consciousness.

Now, only "those of legal age may only possess or transport in any public area of campus an amount of alcohol which is consistent with the concept of responsible individual consumption."

This new clause raises several concerns, the first being, how much is enough for responsible consumption?

Say there's some 350 lb. guy who can drink a case without even burping. If he's carrying a case of beer across campus, is he obeying the rule for responsible consumption?

By the same token, say some 85 lb. freshman is carrying a six-pack across campus. Providing he has never drunk before, isn't that too much for responsible consumption?

Fortunately, in an Observer EXCLUSIVE!, we have received a copy of the Student Affairs directive to rectors and R.A.s regarding safe amounts for responsible drinking and suitable punishments for violators of this rule. That directive has set the following guidelines:

• Five beers (or one bottle of liquor) over the limit is punishable by a \$20 fine.

• Ten beers (or two bottles) over the limit is punishable by a "swift kick in the privates."

• Fifteen beers over is punishable by a sentence of 25 hours spent hanging out in Theodore's, the nightclub on campus.

• Anyone caught with a party ball will be doused in gasoline and ignited. Anyone caught with a keg will be thrown into a wrestling ring with the L.A. Police all-stars.

Also, anyone carrying alcohol across campus must use "suitable packaging." What is suitable packaging? If you have a big bottle of tequila stuffed in your pants pocket, what are they going to do, frisk you?

The policy is just going to do one thing: make the securing and drinking of alcohol more of a forbidden fruit.

There's only one way to escape it: Move off-campus.

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PRESIDENT AND SISTER LEE

LIBERTY

Continued from page 1

world," Falwell was quoted as saying in the annual President's report. Students literally come from around the world to experience "The Liberty Way." Students from 50 countries and all 50 states are represented at Liberty. The student body consists of 5,198 in the resident program, of which 4,617 are white, 213 are black, 71 are Asian American, 54 are Hispanic and five are American Indian.

As part of "The Liberty Way," students are required to attend seven services weekly, which include chapel on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, as well as a Wednesday evening service and Sunday morning and evening services. In addition, a time of prayer is set aside on Tuesday evenings

when students fellowship and pray for prayer requests with their fellow students in their respective dormitories.

"At Liberty University we have a commitment to spiritual principle and academic excellence. This unit of institution of higher learning is a gathering of people with diverse intellectual and expertise, but with the common goal of inspiring and assisting in the spiritual maturity and intellectual development of those who want to receive such training in an atmosphere conducive to upholding Christ's standards and values," said President A. Pierre Guillermin in the annual report. He was recently appointed by President George Bush to the National Advisory Council on Educational Research and Improvement.

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